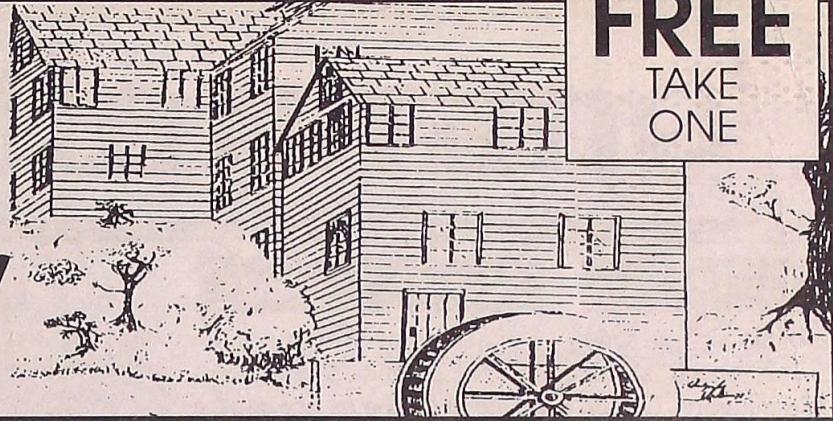


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Daimler Chrysler Granted Tax Abatement

by LARRY O'KELLEY
Freelance Writer

At the May 12 Huron Township Board Meeting the board approved and granted eight years of tax abatement for Daimler Chrysler.

Three representatives from Daimler appeared before the board and requested this relief by making brief remarks about the company and the extensive investment they made in the township.

Treasurer Adkins advised the board that

Daimler had met all the requirements and in a rating system recommended by the State, Daimler secured 95 points. This point range suggested an eight-year abatement and that was the time limit recommended.

Trustee Mason was the primary spokesperson for opposition to the abatement and seemed to focus on the property ownership and employment issues.

Regarding the property ownership,

Daimler revealed the property was owned by Walsh-Higgins, a holding company that has several other similar arrangements with Daimler.

Trustee Mason also asked about the hiring of local residents and Daimler responded they use Michigan Works as a state agency employment organization. They do the hiring and they do not operate on local hiring preferences.

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TEFAP Commodity

TEFAP is The Emergency Food Assistance Program which began in 1981. Title II of Public Law 98-8 mandated the USDA, through its Food and Nutrition Service make surplus food commodities available to States for distribution to the unemployed and indigent population.

TEFAP is administered through Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services in Westland.

Since its inception, TEFAP has offered various food items to qualified low-income residents. Items that are generally available are canned beef, applesauce, peaches, raisins, canned green beans and peas, rice, tomatoes, peanut butter, etc. However, items can be eliminated or added depending upon what is available to State agencies. All of these commodities are purchased by the USDA under price support programs, as well as surplus removal legislation, and commodity entitlement programs.

Food products and funding are made available to States on the basis of the number of unemployed, and those below the poverty levels. Poverty income guidelines are issued by the Department of Health and Human Services for determining eligibility. These guidelines are established once a year, and all recipients must be certified for the program. Food Stamp, General Assistance, SSI/Medicaid, and ADC recipients are automatically eligible.

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Local agencies distribute commodities generally on a monthly basis.

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services provides commodity food distrib-

ution in the following 24 communities: Allen Park, Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Garden City, Highland Park, Huron Twp., Inkster, Livonia, Melvindale, Redford, River Rouge, Riverview, Rockwood, Romulus, Southgate, Sumpter Twp., Taylor, Van Buren Twp., Wayne, Westland, Wyandotte.

For further information call Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services at 734-727-7386.

Michigan TEFAP The Emergency Food Assistance Program in Michigan

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Household Size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$10,712	\$ 893	\$206
2	14,378	1,198	277
3	18,044	1,504	347
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5	25,376	2,115	488
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For each additional family member add	3,666	306	71

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Household Size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$13,184	\$1,099	\$54
2	17,696	1,475	340
3	22,208	1,851	427
4	26,720	2,227	514
For each additional family member add	4,512	376	87

Community Calendar

May 19

Historical Society presents an Ice Cream Social at the Krzyske Community Center, 7-9 p.m. Music provided by the Dusty Fiddlers.

May 22

Water Garden Construction Class at Grass Roots Nursery. Call 734-654-2405 for additional info. Classes are free.

July 7

Coffee Hour with Congresswoman Lynn Rivers from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Waltz Inn, 28104 Mineral Springs, Waltz.

Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For information call 783-1429.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

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Public Safety Commission meets third Monday of each month at the Krzyske Center at 7:30 p.m.

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Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

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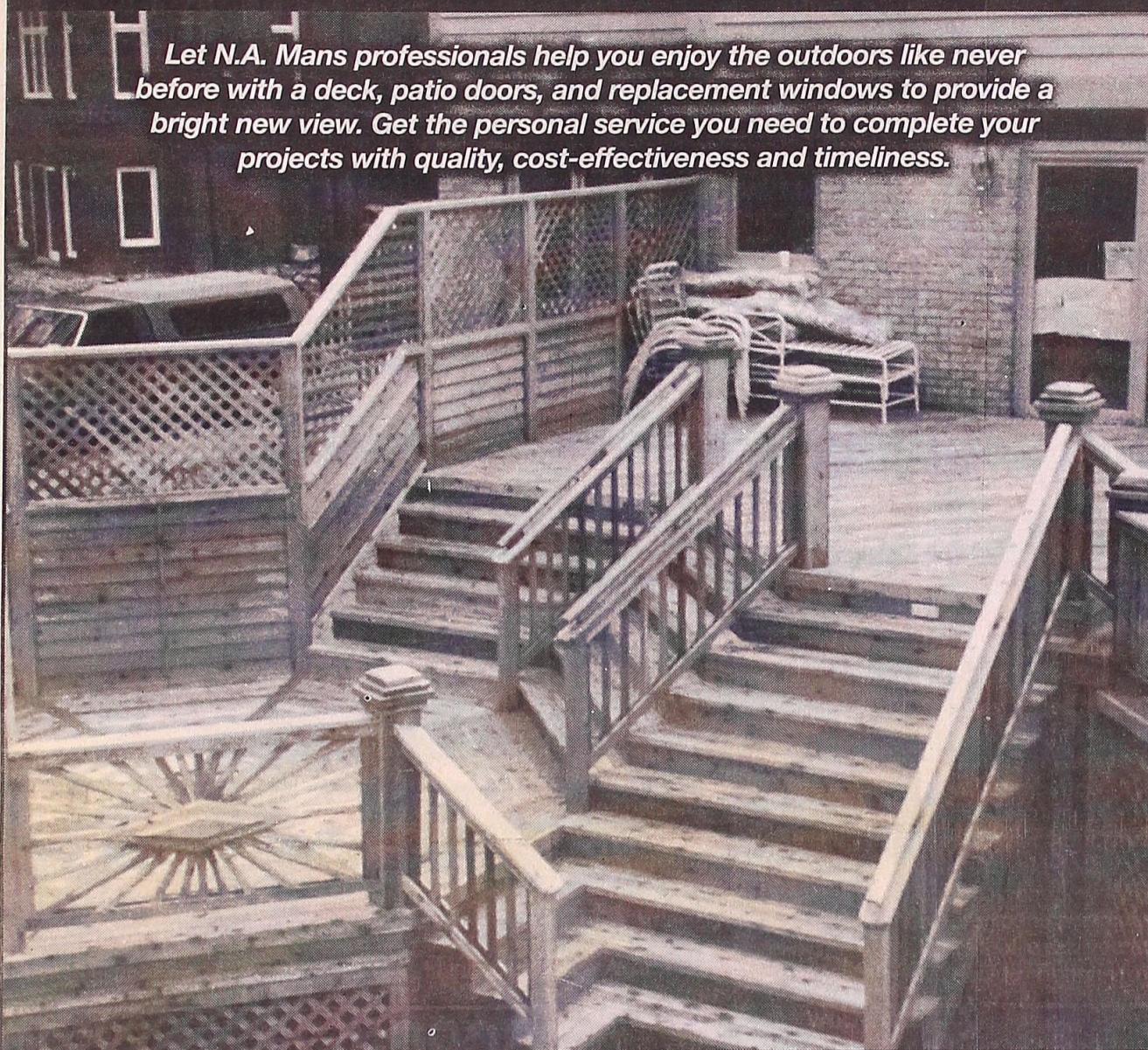
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The website was the dream child of Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green and was two months in the making. It is hosted outside of the Court by Voyager.net to insure security. All information was provided by the department heads, and checked by the Judges and Court Administrator for correctness. Please feel free to stop by the site and take a look! You can e-mail the Court at 34thcourt@voyager.net.

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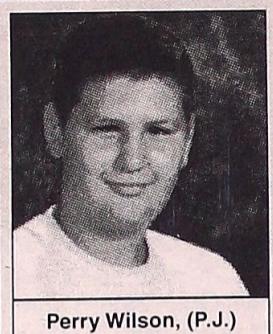


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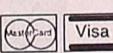
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week of May 19 thru May 26

by William Grover

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

Red, on red, black on black, everything seems to have a code. No shirt, no shoes, no service. Everywhere you go there's rules. Authority figure may order you back in line. It pays to stand in that line with hands in pocket and mouth shut. *Lucky #555*

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Friend asks why? People look on as there may be no end. Others look in without a clue. Few know whole story. One leaves you no choice. Remember all gains start at go. Move major pieces to proper spot. Want turn to roll dice.

Lucky #458.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Things move into new light. Remote control seems to be everybody's, but your choice. Adjustable wrench, pipe, wrench, bad wrench, but only monkey wrench works on problem. Hard to crack some nuts. Some bolts just fall out, others wiggle loose. Things may go haywire. *Lucky #622*

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Things pick up like 200 mile winds. Head spins like hurricane. After party head may hurt. One, two, three packs or pigs? Dust blows in house through leaky windows. Not

much you can do about it but dust. *Lucky #336*

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

One door opens but may cause ten to close. Opportunity comes light lightning strikes. Thoughts linger in head like bad dreams. Focus on real things. Home, job, children, may be soulmate if they're real. Be real serious on decision last part of week. *Lucky #080*

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Light switch on, water running, maybe smell of gas. Be prepared to go overboard. People come out of woodwork. Others come out of the

air and others come from nowhere. People still think no means yes. People are moving out of circle. Telephone rings with answer to question. *Lucky #033*

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Automatic, swingomatic time blows by like 24/7. Make people put cards on table then count rest of deck. Should be 52, and you can see the jokers. No need to point them out. Opportunity to fly flag comes by weekend. *Lucky #604*

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

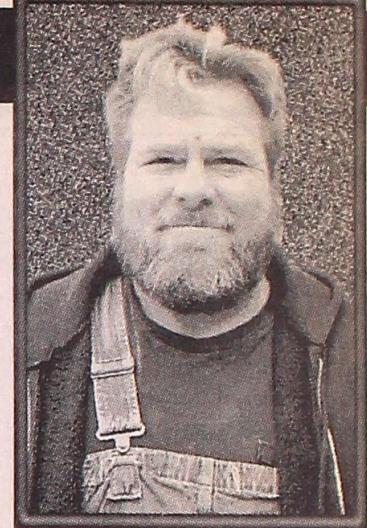
Merry-go-round, tilt-a-whirl, scrambler, your heart can't make up your mind. Too many irons in your fire. Outside source looks in, sees very little of picture but makes big, big, big deal of what they see. If they only knew the truth. Put self in best light, may not be moonlight. *Lucky #908*

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Things look like they did a year ago. Maybe bad, maybe worse, maybe time for change. One person carries major piece of puzzle in pocket, out of view, not much you can do. Unlikely source tips you off who, why, where, how. *Lucky #232*

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Upstairs, downstairs, maybe in basement. Where's all this stuff go? Better yet, where does it come from? *Lucky #789*



Mail, store, young people all play part in big plan. Aluminum always looks better in the bright sun. Wait till dark to examine work. *Lucky #697*

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Sour cream, butter, ranch, salt, pepper, bacon bits you got everything except the baked potato. Look right, look left, then listen before stepping into street. Righty, tighty, lefty, lousy, check side soulmate stands on. Sagittarius plays big wrench in latest episode. *Lucky #613*

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

Three wicks in one small candle makes for bright light but short lasting effect. May cause injury. Juggling is an art, two maybe your limit, five can do four. An old lock most times only has one key. Make copy before young person uses vice. By end of week you may have to decide fiction from fact. *Lucky #789*

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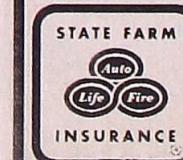
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According to Daimler, this system has worked out well and ended abuses of prior bad hiring practices. Treasurer Adkins also reminded the board the Michigan Tax Commission has advised it is illegal to stipulate or require quotas on local hiring.

Daimler is in the process of completing a large parts distribution center located on Bell Road in the Township. When completed, it is anticipated 148 jobs will be created. However, most of the employees will be existing Daimler employees who will be transferred from other locations. The remaining jobs will go to people hiring by Michigan Works.

The abatement was

approved with very little debate with Trustees McKinney and Mason dissenting. This quick approval was a little surprising considering some of the previous statements made by board members regarding the principal of tax abatements.

Daimler Chrysler appeared to approach the board at a late hour, having already completed most of the construction on

the Bell Road site. Usually the possibility of tax abatements are discussed and the details generally worked out at the beginning of the process as a way to entice favorable businesses in the community. Often communities compete with tax breaks and other enticements in order to get certain types of business to their community.

Favorable tax abatements

are a way for the community to help reduce costs to business for moving to a new community. It is an acceptable practice and all communities have a tax abatement policy in place. For many communities the offering of tax breaks are usually made to keep a company from approaching another community. In our case, Daimler was already in the township and was in the

process of constructing their building when the request was approved. Also Daimler Chrysler is coming off a record year for profits and bonuses to the work force. Apparently financial hardship was not an issue.

The amount of savings for Daimler for the first year or the savings anticipated in the future is not known by *The Weekly*.

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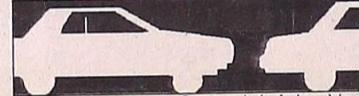
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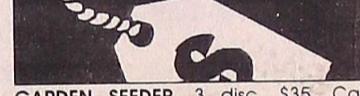
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